AN EFFORT TO BE MADE TO DIS-COURAGE TRAIN ROBBING.

MUTUAL PROTECTION LEAGUE

AN ASSOCIATION FORMED BY FIVE EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Armored Cars May Be Used-Plans to Circumvent the Festive "Quail Bunters"-The Wrong of One Express Company Concern of All.

If a combination of five of the richest corporations in the United States can stop it, train robbing is at an end in Missouri. and train robbers and "quail hunters" will have to direct their energies in some other direction. Yesterday the managers of five express companies, the American, United States, Adams, Wells-Fargo and Pacific, met in Kansas City and formed a combination, the sole object of which is the discouragement of the train robbing industry in Missouri in general and Jackson county

were; J. H. Butler, of the Adams and Southern Express Companies; A. Christeson and C. R. Teas, of the Wells-Fargo empany, and G. W. Moore, of the Pacific Express Company.

Disgusted with the apparent inability of the local authorities to cope with this class of crime, these companies for some time past have been considering the matter of forming an offensive and defensive alliance against the common evil and the meeting yesterday was held for the purpose of deciding on the best means for carrying on the war against the bandits. Every manager present was authorized by empany to adopt any plan considered feasible, regardless of expense, and to consider that his company was backing him up to the fullest extent, in fact, they were given carte bianche to act, and when the meeting ended it was fully understood that not only were they to act in concert, but each manager was pledged to use the entire resources of the corporation he represented in the work of running down

Every Possible Precaution.

In the first place it was declared to take such precautions as would if possible preseen precautions as would if possible prevent train robbing by making the work of securing treasure from express cars so hazardous and difficult that the boldest train robber would hesitate long before making the attempt. Additional guards were considered as absolutely necessary; at the same time it was acknowledged that even with such precautions an ordinary express carwas a poor place in which to stand a siege from bandits provided with dynamite, and the question of putting on armored cars on the most dangerous runs was considered. Although the plan was not fully developed, it met with favor, and if a suitable design of armored car can be built it is very probable that in the near future every train running out of Kansas City will be provided with such a car. It was thought that a loop-holed, bullet proof car, in which was stationed a number of cool men, who knew how to shoot, would be able to defy the efforts of the most desperate bandits, who could be shot down as fast as they attempted to get near enough to use dynamite. The usual plan in a holdup is for the robbers to detach the express car from the rest of the train, run it down the track, compel the express messenger to surrender and then blow up the safe. Within an armored car this would be impossible, as it would take an army to capture it, and then only at the cost of a score or two of men to the robbers. vent train robbing by making the work of

Turret With Riot Guns.

Several designs of armored cars have already been submitted to the companies, all of which possess more or less merit. In of which possess more or less merit. In one the car is loopholed on the sides and mos so that those inside can shoot in any direction without exposing more of their berson than can be seen through a six-ince silt. Another has a turret on the top in which a couple of men armed with riot guns could sweep the surrounding country for a quarter of a mile without danger to be maselves. The riot gun is about as wicked a weapon as man ever faced. It is an ardinary Winchester repeating shotgun with all the choke bored out and the barret made about two inches shorter than an indinary shotgun. It is banded with an artinary shotgun. It is banded with a side of the expedition of Dewey, thinking that perhaps the office of the city treaturer had been despolled of all its treasures, although no dynamite had been used. Officers Newell and Harvey, with revolvers in one hand and clubs in the other, ascended the stairs, to "take the villains in the rear," as they said. Officer Hogan and Jaller Smith made the attack on the enemy's center, and several squads of blue-coats surrounded the entire building.

All was quiet and everybody was strung up to the highest pitch of excitement. Hogan and Smith, armed to the teeth, crept stealthily into the surgeon's ward, which

C. R. Teas, of the Wells-Fargo company, n speaking of the meeting, said: "Varius plans were discussed as to the best us plans were discussed as to the best aethods to be employed in stopping the gain robbing business in Missouri, and an biline of the work agreed upon, but it a a matter that of course cannot now be ade public. Armored cars and additional uards were discussed, and an agreement eached for concerted action by all the ompanies represented, but I cannot tell ou just what the action will be:"

G. W. Moore, Kansas City manager of he Pacific Express Company, said: "Yes, here was a meeting of the representatives of express companies doing business in Misourl held Monday, and the question of utting a stop to train robbing considered, ut our plans are by no means complete et, and I would not care to say what we id. Nothing definite was fully agreed non."

### NOTHER SUSPECT RELEASED. larry Milton Is Let Go After Being Kept Concented for Sev-

eral Days.

Harry Milton, the young Kansas City, as., switchman, who was arrested while t work in the Maple Leaf yards, Kansas ity, Kas., last Tuesday and "identified" the sleuths as one of the Crackerneck bhers, is again switching cars. Milton was arrested at 3 o'clock last

uesday afternoon and was immediately correspond in a cell at No. 2 police ata on where he was kept until Saturday murng, when the door of his prison was unalted and he was told to go his way in sace. Only the police and the different sople who were taken to the station to entify him knew where he was being moreled. As a result of his arrest and eatment it is stated that a heavy dam-ie suit will soon be instituted in behalf young Milton. Milton was seen yesterday and he related

experience during the time he was uner arrest. He was taken from his work uesday afternoon with the understanding not be would not be detained any length time. He was escorted direct to No. 2 ation, where he was confined in a cell, here he remained until Saturday morning ilton says that he was not given anying to eat from the time of his arrest uesday afternoon until 1 o'clock the following day.

wing day.
"I think I was grossly mistreated," he entinued. "Whenever I asked them to "I think I was grossly missing them to intinued. "Whenever I asked them to intinued. "Whenever I asked them to intinued to certain friends by whom I could nove a positive alibi I was informed that allbis went; that they had all the alibis om train robbers that was needed. While was in jail not even my relatives could was in jail not even my relatives could was find my whereabouts. I was kept in con-

## PUT AN END TO IT Biliousness START WITH RUSH

tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

Hoods

or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

day afternoon one of the detectives marched into the jail with a fedora hat and a red necktle which was taken from my home, immediately after my arrest. From that time on I assumed the role of a monkey in a cage. When people were ushered before me I was compelled to put on my little red necktle and the fedora hat and perform before the visitors, who came to identify me as one of the notorious train robbers. The expert witnesses crained their necks and took snup shots at me in every conceivable manner. They at me in every conceivable manner. They would then depart, and I would be allowed to crawl up on the slab which served as my bed. When another person would call to identify me I would jump down and go through my hat and red necktie performance."

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According to Milton's story, after the detectives arrested him, two of them visited the home of his sister, Mrs. Sadie Hodgins, in Midland park addition to Kansas City, Kas. He says they forced their way into the house while only his sister and her little child were at home. He says they searched the house, finding his Fadora hat and a red necktie. He claims that the detectives told his sister when they found the hat and the that the "stuff" was off with him; that the two pieces of werring apparel connected him with the robbery beyond a doubt. Mrs. Hodgins protested against them taking the hat and tie, so it is claimed, but the detectives gave her to understand that they would take anything they saw fit—her included ake anything they saw fit-her included she was not more careful.

Milton proves by his sister, her hus
and and their child that he was at home the night of the robbery, and that he went to bed shortly after 9 o'clock.

WEBER'S SMILE WAS ABSENT. How a Kansas Carpenter With a

Broken Rib Aroused North End Police.

There was all sorts of trouble at polle eadquarters last night. In fact, it was the most exciting night that the police day. The whole neighborhood was aroused Lieutenant Weber was at his wits' end and every policeman within a mile was on the scene.

after midnight after having partaken of some of the canvasback which Ed Hickman, secretary to Chief Hayes, had sent train robbers and preventing future train to the boys as an example of his prowess with a gun, and as he entered his bailiwick he beheld in the surgeen's ward the dim form of a man crawling out of the window. For a moment he stood chained to the spot, while a fearful thought surged through his brain. It was but an instant, for the licutenant is quick to grasp the situation, and he knew intuitively that rob-bers had seized the time of his absence as situation, and he knew intuitively that rob-bers had seized the time of his absence as the most fitting to loot the safe in which he and Captain Branham keep all of the valuables which are turned in over the desk. But the very boldness of the affair took away his breath.

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Thinking that the man was not alone, and visions of John Kennedy and the mystrious train robbers flitting through his brain, the lieutenant rushed to the door and loud and long he blew his whistle. Every officer within a mile heard the clarion and came rushing to the scene, from north, east, south and west. They formed a most fermidable array of brawn and detective brains. They were hurriedly informed of the situation, and they prepared for action. With great Indignation they thought of With great indignation they thought of any man coming to their own headquarters for the purpose of robbing, and vowed that those men should meet a terrible fate. Some suggested that it would be a good plan to send and see if John Kennedy was at horae, but that was given up when Officer Newell said that he had seen him in town late in the afternoon. Every one was convinced that it was the gang of the "train robber" with which they would have to cope and prepared themselves accordingly. ingly.

They laid out a plan of eperations which

stealthly into the surgeon's ward, we was quiet and dark, while Lieute Weber brought up the rear. All at the sound of a scuiffe was heard, and stentorian tones of Hogan could be heard. "Surrender, ye scoun'rels; we've got ye overed. Drop that swag, now, and up

"Surrender, ye scoun'rels; we've got ye covered. Drop that swag, now, and up with yer han's."

A deathly silence followed this command. Then there was the sound of a terrible struggle. Ears were strained to listen. Greans were heard. It was evident to all that something tragic was about to happen. A party was hurriedly made up to reinforce the attacking party, and bravely it sortied into the darkness of the surgeon's ward. And they arrived just in time to see Hogan and Smith struggling on the floor in an heroic endeavor to get the upper hand of a man who was fighting for life and liberty. The addition to the force finally succeeded in binding the malefactor after an awful struggle, and then everybody looked at the capture.

He had a wild glare in his eyes, as with bound hands and feet he faced the men whom he bad fought. An effort was made to extract from him information as to his confederates, but with no effect. And just at that time Police Surgeon Longan arrived upon the scene and inquired the cause of all the trouble.

"It's a gang that tried to burglarize the building," returned Lleutenant Weber, "and we've got one of them," pointing to

building," returned Lieutenant Weber, "and we've got one of them," pointing to the captured man. "Nonsense," re "Nonsense." responded Dr. Longan.
"That's a man whom I left here for treatment while I went out for lunch. He's booked here," and the doctor led the way to the "blood book." where it was ascertained that the man, the innocent cause of all the trouble, was one George Jewett, a carpenter living at 23 North Sixth street, Kansas City, Kas. He had fallen from the Sixth street'bridge, had broken a rib and had come to headquarters to get patched up. It developed afterwards that while waiting for the doctor he had beresponded Dr. Longan. patched up. It developed afterwards that while waiting for the doctor he had become frightened, or out of his head, and had attempted to make his escape out of the window. Lieutenant Weber knew nothing about the man and had arrived just in time to see him half way out of the window, when he gave the alarm. Quiet was restored, but it is said that the lieutenant did not smile again during the night.

## KAPPA ALPHA ALUMNI.

Members of Greek Letter Society Form an Alumni Chapter and

Elect Officers. Members of the Kappa Alpha Greek letter fraternity formed an alumni chapter at the Midland hotel last evening and elected officers as follows: Dr. Burton H. Wheeler, president; E. M. Catron, vice president; Dr. Gordon A. Beedle, secrepresident; Dr. Gordon A. Beeole, secre-tary, and O. H. Swearingen, treasurer. Mr. J. Percy Stuart, of Liberty, president of the state association, was present and called the meeting to order and assisted in the organization. The chapter will have permanent quarters at room 505 Keith & Perry building. The next meeting will be held October 24.

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The Kappas will be the first of the Greek letter fraternities of the city to have permanent quarters.

FOR ADDITIONAL RECRUITS. Lieutenant Moore to Open a Station To-day to Enlist Men for the

Fifteenth Infantry. Lieutenant J. K. Moore, of the Fifteenth infantry, will reopen his recruiting office this morning in the federal building and remain here for a couple of weeks. This arrangement was made yesterday while Colonel Moal, of the regiment, was in the city. All recruits now will go to Hunts-ville, Ala., and to Cuba about November 1.

ENED LAST NIGHT.

OVER 300 PUPILS ATTENDED

RANGED FROM CHILDREN TO GRAY-HAIRED MEN AND WOMEN.

Teaching Force Will Have to Be Increased and Scope of Instruction Greatly

Eniarged.

Three hundred and ten people of both sexes and of ages ranging from 10 to 50 in the public night schools which opened by direction of the board of education last evening. The schools are intended for the to work during the day and who cannot avail themselves of the privilege of attending the day schools, but who have ambition and energy sufficient to be willing to gather some learning if given the opportunity at night. That more than 300 anxious for instruction appeared the first night the schools opened is an indication of the strong need of such facilities and of the good they are calculated to do.

just what regulations will be made has not been fully determined. The intention vas to take pupils only between the ages of 12 and 20 years, but so many came older than this that there may be some modification of the rule which will permit those of any age who desire to secure knowledge of a rudimentary character to be given

The whole matter is experimental and

The intention also was to give instruc-tion only in reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography and United States history, if there was a de-mand for the two latter. But last night quite a number attended who would like to take some high school studies, bright boys and girls who are obliged to work for their own support or to assist in the care of a family, yet who seem to have a thirst for information which it is too bad not to gratify, and there may be an ar-rangement made to have one teacher who will take these ambitious youngsters and train them in high school studies. Chilrain them in high school studies ren who are anxious enough for advanced

dependence avenue and Cherry street, here were 150 there, two-thirds or mose eing boys, many of them Italians from he "Little Italy" section of the city. But the "Little Italy" section of the city. But there were also a large number of girls from 14 to 18 years old, all seemingly anxious to take advantage of the opportunity the night schools will afford. Many of the girls were accompanied by their mothers, faded, tired looking women, who came along to see if it was really a fact-that their daughters could be given a chance to learn "like other girls," although hard necessity compelled them to devote their days to earning money to help in the sundays to earning money to help in the sup-port of the family.

There seemed more earnestness about the

and twenty-nine pupils, eight girls and wenty-one boys. R. G. Kincaid is the

twenty-one boys. R. G. Kinenia is the teacher.

"I done yere as how Uncle Sam's gwine ter teach us all readin' and writin'," said one old gray haired darky, who showed up at the Lincoln school, at Campbell and Eleventh streets. And, indeed, many of the colored people seemed to feel that it is never too late to learn, for probably the majority of those who enrolled at this school, and at the Sumner, at Ninth and Wyomling, were over 29 years of age. At the Summer school the oldest pupil was 23. There was another one 38, and from that on down, while several gray haired "aunties" and "uncles" were in attendance at the Lincoln school, anxious to embrace the blessed opportunity of learning to read. There were twenty-two enrolled at the Sumner school and thirty at the Lincoln. H. M. Kennedy is the teacher at the Sumner school and Isaiah M. Horton at the Lincoln, both colored, and both will make a strong effort to have the board allow pupils of any age to at least be given instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic. Many of the colored pupils enrolled were young men and women from 20 to 27 years old. As was also the case in the white schools, all were arrayed in their best clothes and presented as clean and comfortable an appearance as is the case with the pupils in the regular schools.

Nothing was done beyond enrollment last night. To-night the regular work will begin, lasting from 7 to 9 o'clock.

## FELL OVER THE BANISTER.

One of the Night School Students Has a Close Call at the Washington School.

A little consternation was caused among he children at the night school at the Washington building last night when one active boy, Lepo Freidman, fell over the active boy, Lepo Freidman, leif over the banister in the hall of the second story, striking on the floor below. In falling his head just missed a steam radiator or the injury might have been serious. As it was one wrist was slightly wrenched and one leg bruised, nothing serious, but it frightened the children for a minute. The boy's home is at 557 Charlotte.

## ACCOMPANIED BY FAMILIES.

even Companies of Fifteenth In fantry Pass Through on Their Way to Huntsville. The Fifteenth United States Infantry,

which passed through Kansas City yester-day afternoon, is the first regiment of soldiers passing through the city for many ders passing through the city for many months that has been accompanied by the families of the officers and their baggage. The Fifteenth was en route from the various forts in Arizona, at which the different companies have been stationed, to Huntsville, Ala., and the officers' families were on their way to Chicago to remain with friends while the regiment is in active service. The baggage of these families in ice. The baggage of these families in-cluded everything from sewing machines to cradles, and was not handled by the depot officials, but by a detail of men from the

one detachment of the Fifteenth passed through Kansas City last week, and the seven companies who were here yesterday, in command of Colonel Moale, are all that remain of the regiment who have not already reached Huntsville. The officers and men expect to be assigned to garrison duty in Cuba or Porto Rico in the near future.

ADDING TO PUBLIC MUSEUM. Ancient Indian Relics and Part of a Whale's Back Among the Con-

tributions Yesterday. The museum at the public library received two new contributions yesterday. whale. It was given by Mrs. L. R. Moore, of this city, who obtained it during her travels abroad. The other consists of some travels abroad. The other consists of some Indian implements of prehistoric times. There are several pesties and mortars and stone shots twenty-two pounds in weight which were used by the Indians at one time in their athletic sports.

## NOMINATED BY PROXIES.

Banker, for Congress.

nated a banker candidate for congress. The man of money who will represent the anticctopus element in the coming race is
George Wilson, of Lafayette county.

It was a great battle of the proxies, Two
delegates from Lafayette held ten of the
proxies, there were sixteen proxies from
Kaw township, while twenty-five proxies
were voted outside of Kaw township. In
point of numbers it was a small convention,
When the convention was called to order
it was found that no townships outside of
Kaw were represented. Some of the Populists favored calling the whole thing off,
but others were opposed, and after some
discussion men went out on the street
and gathered up all the Pops they could
find at large and proxies were fixed up
for the various townships.

C. D. Whitehead presided at the convention. Ex-Representative Sweeny was
secretary. G. H. Hiffner, an old wheelhorse of Populism, from Atherton, opposed
the convention from start to finish. He
was made one of the committee on rules
and order of business and framed a majority report recommending that no nominations be made Joseph Warder, of man of money who will represent the anti-

herd was turned down, the little band of Pops went wild with enthusiasm, but it did not stop the acrimonious charges which were set flying as to party fealty.

Two candidates were placed in nomination for the standard bearer of the Fifth district. The first nomination was that of James Burrus, of Jackson county. Burrus had led the middle-of-the-roaders in the fight against Hiffner, and was placed in nomination by Delegate Brown. Joseph Warder, of Lafayette county, placed in nomination George Wilson, the Lafayette county banker. Mr. Wilson ran for congress two years ago on the Pop ticket, but withdrew from the race in favor of Cowherd. He is a writer of considerable prominence on economic subjects, and is considered one of the foremost leaders of the party in the district. His nomination was received coldly by the delegates, but he was given the nomination on the first ballet. Notainer Wilson made a short speech following his nomination, declaring that he would stay on the ticket to the end and die facing the foc, as comprised in the two old line parties. No one ventured to hand in resolutions.

## WAYS, WILES AND WISDOM. Street Fakir Demonstrates to an Iu-

of His Wares.

his mouth and nostrils as he spoke, while with his stubby forefinger he cleared various parts of his countenance of the soapy foam with which it was covered, "just step around this way for a moment and I will give you a regular Monday matines that will carry you back to the good old times when your mother would as soon think of going to church in the middle of the week as of washing any day but Monday."

f a shave that will cost you 10 cents at

diseases and falling hair remedied and removed. When you have washed you your hair, if you have any spots on you, clothing, ingrowing toe nails, bicycle chains to lubricate, floors to wax, fruit caans to subricate, floors to wax, fruit cans to seal or rat traps to bait, you will find that X. Q. Funkhauser's Fam.y Dirt Eradicator exactly fills the bill. I will now distribute a limited number of samples at the actual cost of production; 10 cents a cake, gentlemen. Thank you, Thank you."

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION, OMAHA, NEB.

REDUCED RATES

First and third Tuesdays, October, Novem

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Equal Suffrage Association will meet the Contes House at 2:30 o'clock to-orrow afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. directors this evening at 8 o'clock in the association rooms, 810 Wyandotte street, Revival services will be in progress all this week at the Springfield Avenue Chris-tian church, Thirty-first and Charlotte streets. The Rev. Mr. T. P. Haley will preside each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The weekly entertainment at the Manual

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Witching

At a meeting of the Provident Associa-tion last night all the old officers were re-elected. They are: President, Henry S. Boice; vice president, Lengston Bacon; sec-retary, N. W. Casey; treasurer, George F. Putnam; superintendent, George F. Da-

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this morning for a few days' trip to Omaha. Besides visiting the exposition. Mr. Comor will attend a convention of weather bureau observers that will be held in that city

Few Populist Delegates, With Many Provies, Name George Wilson, a

A proxy convention of the Populists at Independence yesterday afternoon nomi-

and order of business and framed a majority report recommending that no nominations be made. Joseph Warder, of Lafayette county, brought in a minority report, and the clash of the afternoon took place over the adoption of the two reports. Hinner was publicly charged with working in the interests of William S. Cowherd. A half dozen of the delegates claimed the attention of the chair at one time to answer charges made and make counter charges. When quiet was partially restored Professor Brown was heard charging Brother Hiffner with denouncing W. J. Bryan as a scoundrel, while Brother Hiffner charged Brother Brown with being many sided in his political views. Then ing many sided in his political views. Their the melee broke out anew. Delegate Brown the melee broke out anew. Delegate Brown went nammer and tongs after "Orator" Jim Reed. Mr. Reed had reviled the Populist national party in a recent speech at Independence, in which he said that the Populist party was in favor of the free and unlimited issue of paper money. Detegate Brown denounced it as an untruth and wilful assault upon the Populist party. When the test vote was taken on the adoption of the majority or minority report, the middle-of-the-roaders routed Hiffner and his cohorts and turned down the boom for W. S. Cowherd. When Cowherd was turned down, the little band of Pops went wild with enthusiasm, but it did not stop the acrimonious charges

terested Audience the Value

"Now, my dear friend," began the fat fakir, blowing a fine spray of lather from his mouth and nostrils as he spoke, while

## BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST,

BURLINGTON TICKET OFFICE,

Mrs. Augusta Graubner, aged 86. grand-mother of Lleutenant R. L. Krueger, of the Third Missouri, died at her home, 733 Cherry street, yesterday afternoon of old age. The funeral will be held from the residence, 733 Cherry street, on Wednesday

Training high school yesterday morning consisted of a musical programme very well rendered, by Miss Frances McCartney, Miss Lena West, Miss Jennie Rose, Mrs. May Burnette, Mrs. George P. Snyder and Mrs. Jennie Schultz.

# Provident Association Officers.

PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connor will leave Nature's Greatest Help

Dr. Miles' Nervine.



Capt. Thos. E. Walker, Marine City, Mich., writes: "My daughter, Goldie Walk-er, while attending school, was afflicted with severe headaches, dizzy spells and neryous exhaustion, which were brought on by overstudy. These troubles grew worse, until finally one-half of her body was affected with a sort of paralysis. She could neither walk nor talk, and was in a terrible condition. Physicians only seemed to make her worse, and nothing brought re-lief until we tried Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She began to improve from the first few doses, and in less than three she was entirely cured of her trou-

Nature is the greatest of all physicians, and yet even nature is often unable to repair the damage caused by disease, neglect and abuse, without calling upon man to render such assistance as his limited abilities will permit. Nature supplies every person with a surplus of vitality or nerve force, which may be drawn upon to assist in times of sickness and need. If from overwork, severe strain, worry or the ravages of disease this surplus is consumed, the vitality of the system is lowered and nervous debility follows. Thousands of unfortunate invalids have found Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine to be the greatest of all helps in aiding nature to repair their wasted energies. It is a blood vitalizer and a nerve strengthener-a speedy remedy for nervous troubles of every description. It restores health.

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V. B. Beam, Tipton, Mo.

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ROUSING MEETING OF COLORED REPUBLICANS.

B. Stone and Other Well Known Republicans-The Issues Clearly Defined.

Hon. John Welborn, the Republican nominee for congress in the Fifth congressional district, which comprises Jackson and Lafayette counties, was accorded a rousing and enthusiastic reception by the colored voters of the Second and Sixth wards last evening. The headquarters of the wards, 554 Grand avenue, was filled with loyal Re publicans, an excellent brass band fur nished patriotic music, and eloquent speak ers alternated on the rostrum.

Colonel John B. Stone, Republican candidate for county clerk, and at present juage of the county court, was the first speaker. He arraigned the Democratic county gangsters in a forcible and convincing manner. and declared that it was the duty of the better class of citizens, irrespective of party, to combine in order to drive the Thirty-first and Holmes streets, at a rally tricksters from office. "They are," said he, of the Tenth. Eleventh and Twelfth wards. "the executive officers of Jackson county. It is their sworn duty to enforce the laws, but they have not done so. They are the masters of the people, not their servants, and they carry everything before them with the high hand of authority."

The speaker explained the nefarious man-

per in which grand and petit juries are "The list of grand jurors does not comout of the jury wheel, said he. The grand jury list is placed in a box, with a slide, and when the time comes to draw a slide, and when the time comes to draw a venire the lid is pushed back and the names are picked at random. For petit juries the method is different. The jury wheel is used. Although I am a member of the court I swear to you that never have I during the three years and nine months I have been in office known when a jury was to be drawn."

was to be drawn."

For the shameful manner in which the jury lists have been manipulated and for other malfeasances equally as flagrant the speaker predicted that the gang ticket will be the worst defeated "that was ever will be the worst defeated "that was ever named in Jackson county. The gang is desperate and will do anything to win. Unless the people are aroused and the gang is given to understand that we propose to have a fair election and a square count at all hazards they will steal it. They have made up their minds to do it.

Hard Fight on Hand.

"I have a hard fight on my hands," continued the speaker. "Not only have I this gang to fight, but the Metropolitan Street Railway Cable Company is after me. It does not want a man like me in office. The company has bonds and stocks issued which have a valuation of \$27,000.000. Fifteen million is represented by property in Jackson county and \$12,000,000 in Wyandotte county county and \$12,000,000 in Wyandotte county, in Kansas. When its managers piaced its valuation in Jackson county for assessment purposes at \$38,000 I objected, and endeavored to raise it to \$6,000,000. But I was defeated, my associates placing it at \$300,000. The gang will have the assistance of that great corporation, a corporation which is not only a controlling factor in city and county polities but is now trying to conthe gang will have the assistance of that great corporation, a corporation which is not only a controlling factor in city and ounty politics, but is now trying to conrol the legislature. 

Judge Stone then dissected the pretentions of his opponent for office, and closed by eloquently exhorting his hearers to vote

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on. John Welborn was given a royal eting and at once put himself in touch h his audience by saying that a colored n had as much right to serve on a lury a white man, a point he referred to en during a lengthy and interesting etch.

often during a lengthy and interesting speech.

"After such a glorious victory for American arms and ships," he said, "I do not propose to be dragged into a partisan warfare in this campaign. I believe that every loyal American, be he Democrat or Republican in politics, is holding up the hands of the president, but there are men—the kind who fought in the civil war with their mouths, and who fought in the late war with the same venemous weapon—who are criticising his methods for partisan purposes, but I will decline all overtures of that nature. At first, I was opposed to the war. After the Maine was destroyed I was still opposed to war, if the case could be settled without bloodshed. I have seen the horrible results of war in my own family and, in consequence, opposed the country again engaging in strife. Finally it had to come. Spain would not yield. And not untievery peace barrier was broken down did McKinley declare for war. I said he was right. He has been right ever since, and it is the duty of every loyal citizen of this great republic to stand by him and strengthen his hands for the great work that is before him. In Favor of Expansion.

"I am in favor of expansion. I am in favor of retaining every foot of soil wrested rom Spanish rule and which has been

baptized with American blood. I am in favor of retaining everything over which the American flag now floats. I am not in favor of conquest for trade and traffic, but I am in favor of planting the seeds of the principles of our government as enunclated in the immortal Declaration of Independence, and which 'made the thrones of kings tremble,' in those countries where our arms have been so signally victorious. Free schools should be established in order that this country can make free men and women of the slaves of the Spanish king and that may become, as we are, noble men and grand women."

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Mr. Welborn then discussed the Democratic bond issues in times of peace and contrasted the methods then employed with those employed in order to raise the money necessary to prosecute the Spanish-American war and then delivered an eulogy on President McKinley which was enthusiastically received. He described him as one the greatest men the world has ever tically received. He described him as one of the greatest men the world has ever known and said it was his ambition to be elected to congress in order that he could strengthen him. "Send me there." said the speaker, in conclusion, "and I'll promise you I will do the declaration of war for a long time. The old man was sent streets and continue tollic (Laughter and applause.)

"We are called the unpatriotic party." said Mr. Benton. "The holders of Spanish to proper thing by passing a bankrupt law rix streets and continue tollic (Laughter and applause.)

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week. The list will open this evening and continue until Saturday evening. The speakers will be C. W. Whitehead, L. H

a rousing meeting is expected.

Political Notes. independent negro voters Third ward will hold a grand rally to-night at the hall of the Lookout Club. 306 West Ninth street. Among the speakers will be R. A. Fouts, J. B. Bell, W. G. Mosby, W. D. Venerable, Colonel Theodore S. Case, M. R. Wright and Wesley Fouts. Music and refreshments will be provided.

The Seventh Ward Republican Club will meet at 235 Independence avenue to-night at 8 o'clock. Several good speakers will be present.

SIMONPURE PATRIOTS.

Congressman Benton Claims Much for Democrats-Stood Between the People and "Money Power."

There will be a meeting of the Four-teenth Ward Republicans at 4507 Inde-pendence avenue Wednesday night, Oc-tober 12, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of

Congressman M. E. Benton, of Neosho nephew of Missouri's great senator, spoke at Turner hall last night to an audience of at a premium. Nearly every seat on the to stand, and there were not a dozen people in the gallery. Mr. Benton is one of the brainiest Democrats in the state, and from a Democratic standpoint his speech mocracy. The audience was not specially enthusiastic, being rather in the mood of the speech itself-argumentative and unvinew Democratic lines, and indulged in little political claptrap. He argued at length for free silver, arraigned the alleged political conduct of the war with Spain and denounced the bond issue as unnecessary. He did not declare for expansion and made

no appeals to the gallery.

The chairman of the meeting was Judge Henry N. Ess. an ex-Republican, who inout prelude. Mr. Benton spoke for an hour

throughout. In beginning he referred to the fact that the last speech he made in Kansas City was twelve years ago, when he was deposed by President Cleveland for offensive posed by President Cleveland for offensive partisanship and pernicious activity.

"I come to-night without a collar on," he said. "I come as an unmuzzled Democrat. My views are my own and I am amenable only to my conscience and the sovereign Democracy of Missouri. I believe my views are in harmony with the rejuvenated, rehaptized Democracy which has got back to the platform of the fathers.

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"I believe your county is the educational school of train robbers, if I am to credit the public press. You have a congressman You have two ex-supreme court judges and a United States senator. I am loth to believe that I came to address a school of train robbers, and the only way to resent the slander is to vote it down at the polis.

"Have you noticed that no political issues are being discussed by the Republicans? I have heard a great deal of expansion and patriotism. I was one of those who was made to love the flag, and we all love it. Two years ago we were told that only two things were necessary to bring prosperity to the country. The first was to elect the Republican ticket. The other was a proper tariff law."

Mr. Benton denied the existence of general prosperity. There have been a few sporadic cases, he said, but the great staple of ten states is lower to-day than for fifty years.

He admitted that there was greater prosperity than in 1833 and 1834, but not greater than in 1890. The Dingley bill was a law of the government. But the Republicans did a proper thing by passing a bankrupt law six months after the Dingley bill was passed. (Laughter and applause.)

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Whe agon was driven by a son of Erin, who larruped his nag in royal style and kept the bell clenging away in a most monotonous manner.

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business. I will not deliver speeches on partisan questions, but i will work for Missouri and for her people, whether they be white or black, Republican or Democrat or Poyulist."

Nelson Crews delivered a characteristic and eloquent address and among the other speakers were J. McAllister, L. C. Williams, George Neal, J. P. Maxwell and Judge Black.

COUNTY MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Series of Rallies Arranged For by County Committee and Prominent Speakers Engaged.

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Lays Claim to Dewey.

"But the Republicans slipped a cog on a few occasions. Dewey was not a Republican, and Hobson was only an Alabama

week. The list will open this evening and continue until Saturday evening. The speakers will be C. W. Whitehead, L. H. Waters, George A. Neal, C. W. Clarke, Walter A. Powell, J. P. Maxwell, John B. Stone, S. R. Reese, Dr. B. H. Wheeler, William Sloane and George Peace. The dates and places are as follows:
Oak Grove, Tuesday evening.
Grain Valley, Wednesday evening.
Blue Springs, Thursday evening.
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Lone Jack, Friday evening.
Delayan, Saturday afternoon.
Lee's Summit, Saturday evening.
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JOHN WELBORN WILL SPEAK.
Raily To-night at Isaacs' Hall, of Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards.
John Welborn, candidate for congress, will speak this evening at Isaacs' hall, Thirty-first and Holmes streets, at a rally of the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards A number of other candidates will be present and speak.

Missouri Republican Club To-night.
The Missouri Republican Club Will meet this evening at headquarters, 305 Baltimore avenue. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance is requisited. Good speakers will be present and a rousing meeting is expected.

Political Notes.

the government to-day has behind it the wealth and bravery of a united nation. (Applause.) Yet they authorized the issuance of \$500,000,000 of bonds, when we had \$225,000,000 in the treasury and had a revenue bill producing \$185,000,000. There was \$287,000,000 available and the expenses of the war were but \$165,000,000 to date.

"They issued \$20,000,000 when Scalin was on its last legs after Manila and Santiago. The revenue bill paid the war expenses, while the bonds contracted the currency \$200,000,000. Prices have fallen and the laborers and farmers' products sell for less than last spring. It was the intention of the Republicans that the war bill should pay the deficit of the Dingley bill."

Mr. Benton argued at length for free silver along the usual lines. He closed with an appeal to Democrats not to turn Missourl over to a party which had, he said,

sourl over to a party which had, he said, when in power before proved itself cor-rupt and unworthy of confidence. ECHOES OF THE PAST.

Mother" Mary Jones, Socialist, and One of Coxey's Lieutenants, Ad-

dresses the Faithful. There was a little eddy in the current of pedestrians on Broadway near Fift's Democrats which did not put standing room street last night, circulating between a brick wall and a buggy.

It was a Socialist meeting. At no time

It was a Socialist meeting. At no time did the audience, including those in the neighboring windows, exceed twenty-five. The monotonous, high keyed harangue beat sharp and resonant against the brick wall, rebounding to others, fretting the night air and unwilling listeners.

O. M. Howard, of Kansas City, and "Mather" Mary Jones, "a citizen of the "Mother" Mary Jones, "a citizen of the world," were the speakers. Howard de-nounced the millionaires. They could not have acquired their millions honestly, he said. He hailed that millennial day when said. He hailed that millennial day when his system should obtain, and all within sound of his voice should be millionaires, "Mother" Jones addressed her hearers as "my fellow slaves." She told the old but always alluring story of Utopia, of the heautiful songsters that all may catch when the firmament shall fall. From time to time a ripple of hope ran over the sur-face of the eddy.

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Mrs. Mary Jones is one of the notable women socialist agitators of the world. She is traveling across the country in a light spring wagon with Mrs. Anna Ferry Smith, another prophet of the faith, known in England as well as in America. As one of Coxey's lightenants Mrs. Jones marched with the commonweal army to Washington to camp upon the grass of the capitot and present the grievances of the unemployed to the president. When the order ployed to the president. When the order was tended to "Keen off the grass," Mrs. and present the grievances of the unemployed to the president. When the order was issued to "keep off the grass," Mrs. Jones was obdurate. She trod upon the grass in front of the capitol all one day in the vain hope that she might, through her offense, gain opportunity for a personal appeal to the president. She failed to attract wide notoriety.

TOLLED A DEMOCRATIC BELL. Driver of Party Advertising Wagon Arrested Yesterday for Dis-

turbing the Peace. The Democratic management yesterday had an express wagon, with banners and a bell, driven all over the city announcing the meeting last evening at Turner hall, (Applause.)
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